

Coin Board News

SPECIAL ISSUE — ANA 2009 LOS ANGELES

There's no price list accompanying this newsletter, since it will be issued just as I'm leaving for the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association in Los Angeles. It's simply too hard to take and fill orders when I'm going to be away. If you're planning to attend the convention, be sure to stop in at the NGC table and say hello. I'll be there all week. In the meantime, I've revised my website to include more coin board images: coincollectingboards.net

CHICAGO HOARD PART 2! Longtime readers of this newsletter will remember the fabulous Chicago Hoard of coin boards I acquired that included so many rare titles and new discoveries. Well, I negotiated another round of purchases from this same source, a decades-old hoard of vintage coin boards. I bought about half of the ones offered, the others being too worn or damaged for my inventory. I'm nearly done sorting through these, and I've already found enough surprises that you'll be making a lot of update notes in your copies of my coin board book. This would be a really great time to send me a new want list so that you'll have a chance to score that special board you're seeking before it appears on the next list. The scarce ones are always sold within the first 24 hours.

MARKET ACTIVITY After I reported last time on several really nice boards appearing in online auctions, things have dropped off a bit. There are still several boards up for auction in any given week, but these are fairly routine items that serious collectors already have in equal or better condition. Prices have been at or slightly below catalog for these so-so boards, and some failed to sell altogether. But just offer a single rare or high grade board, and see what happens!

BOOK UPDATES As I mentioned above, there are a number of new developments that will have you updating your books. The most exciting discovery is an entirely new Kent Company board that, in retrospect, I should have anticipated in assigning catalog numbers. This is the Second Edition Lincoln Penny board, previously known only with gold printing on black face paper. In Chicago 2 I bought not one but *two* examples printed in black on blue-gray paper! The better one went straight into my own collection, but I'll have the other for sale at some point. Since this variety likely predates the gold/black board K1¢B2, the new board will be K1¢B2a, while the existing catalog entry is renumbered as K1¢B2b.

One variety for which I did reserve a number and that was confirmed in Chicago 2 is W1¢D2b, the Whitman Second Edition Lincoln Penny board with 1936 copyright date. In the same category is W25¢A2b, the Whitman Second Edition Morgan Quarter board also with 1936 copyright. A far more exciting discovery is a Second Edition bound album of Whitman boards lacking the words "VOLUME 1" or "VOLUME 2" on its cover. Unlike the bound albums listed in my book, this one has the same assortment of boards previously found solely in the First Edition, that is, cents through quarter dollars. All are "b" varieties carrying the 1936 copyright date, and this album thus predates the ones already known. It is cataloged as WBV2.

As mentioned last time, I have a few significant corrections to the Lincoln Printing Company catalog that will make sense of some contradictory features of its Lincoln Head Penny boards. In a nutshell, simply relabel L1¢Bf as L1¢Bh, L1¢Bg as L1¢Bf and L1¢Bh as L1¢Bg. The note regarding 1922 cents, previously described under L1¢Bi, actually debuted with L1¢Bh. I know this is confusing, but trust me--- it works when you put them in the corrected sequence.










































































ON THE ROAD AGAIN After a year or so of limited traveling, it looks like I'll be working more coin shows again. This will give me greater opportunities to score coin boards for my own collection and, perhaps, for your collection. Remember to send me those want lists.

Dave



Lincoln PENNY COLLECTOR



 1909 72	 1909 2-S		 1916 286	 1918 37-S	 1918 46-D	 1927 144	 1927 14-S	 1927 27-D
 1910 146	 1910 6-S		 1919 392	 1919 140-S	 1919 57-D	 1928 134	 1928 17-S	 1928 31-D
 1911 101	 1911 4-S	 1911 13-D	 1920 310	 1920 46-S	 1920 49-D	 1929 185	 1929 50-S	 1929 42-D
 1912 68	 1912 4-S	 1912 10-D	 1921 39	 1921 15-S		 1930 157	 1930 24-S	 1930 40-D
 1913 76	 1913 6-S	 1913 16-D	 1922		 1922 7-D	 1931 18	 1931 1/2-S	 1931 4-D
 1914 75	 1914 4-S	 1914 1-D	 1923 74	 1923 9-S		 1932 9		 1932 10-D
 1915 29	 1915 4-S	 1915 22-D	 1924 75	 1924 12-S	 1924 3-D	 1933 14		 1933 6-D
 1916 131	 1916 22-S	 1916 36-D	 1925 140	 1925 26-S	 1925 22-D	 1934 219		 1934 28-D
 1917 196	 1917 33-S	 1917 55-D	 1926 157	 1926 5-S	 1926 28-D	 1935	 1935 S	 1935 D

The idea is to collect a complete set of pennies in the best available condition.
The numbers under the dates on the card indicate the approximate millions coined each year at each mint.
"S" below the date on the penny indicates San Francisco mint—"D", Denver—No mint mark, Philadelphia.
Victor D. Brenner designed the penny. His initials appear at the bottom edge of the tail of first issue 1909 only.
There are some pennies dated 1922 without mint mark in circulation though Phila. claims to have made none.
Clean your specimens with a soft eraser or a little vinegar before placing them in the board.